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EMA DIRECTOR WEBB SAYS AUDIT FINDINGS NOT UNUSUAL

FEMA's final '90 audit costs city \$30,000.00

by Ferrin Cox
Publisher

Action at a special Elba City Council meeting Monday evening cost the city treasury over \$30,000, but paying that bill got the city government a \$50,000 check in return. The final audit on the 1990 Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) disaster grants resulted in a request Elba repay \$30,826, according to Coffee County Emergency Management Director Charles Webb. Elba received over \$800,000 in FEMA funds after flood waters from the Pea River and Whitewater Creek broke the levee and flooded downtown Elba in March 1990.

Mr. Webb assured city officials this audit, was not unusual, nor was the repayment of certain federal funds. He explained that FEMA is

required by law to do audits on such large disaster grants. Webb explained that the two large items in this were clearly owed. One was money to buy new air conditioners for city hall, when later examination revealed only repairs were needed. The second was money to pay for freeze-drying flood damaged city records but no bill was ever received for this \$5,165 of work.

Webb said Coffee County paid the Texas firm for restoring all county and city records and were reimbursed directly by FEMA for this work.

Webb said these two items accounted for over \$20,000 for the money due to be refunded.

He said he felt some of the other items maybe should have been allowed but if the city held up re-

payment, all future FEMA funds would be withheld until the matter was settled.

Webb had worked with city officials and the Alabama Emergency Management Agency to get the refund reduced from the original audit figure of \$107,000. He reported they had formally requested the balance be waived but was told this was not legal.

Webb recommended the city pay the refund, take the \$50,798 check FEMA had issued as partial payment for 1994 flood damage and continue appealing some of the other charges. The city council accepted this recommendation.

City Clerk Henry Clark told council members there was \$22,656.60 remaining in the 1990 FEMA account and the city would have to add \$8,169.40 to clear the audit and get the new check.

A motion to accept Webb's recommendation was approved unanimously, the check signed and the swap made during the meeting.

In other business, council members were told the city had a request for an additional payment of \$3,000 to the Alabama Department of Emergency Management (ADEM) which must approve permitting of the new inert (leaves, tree limbs, etc.) landfill off the Samson Highway, adjoining the old railroad right-of-way.

The council tabled any action on this until Clark can check the matter with the engineering firm managing the permit process for the city.

Clark also informed council members that it will cost the city an additional \$218.12 per month to grant a cost of living raise to retired employees who are participants in the city retirement program.



ANOTHER NEW BUSINESS OPENS...in downtown Elba. Recently, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held to mark the formal opening of Dondy's Hairport. Pictured above are those present at the ceremony. They are (l-r): Elba Chamber of Commerce; Donald Rushing, Dondy's father; Ricky Haywood, Mayor of Elba; Margaret Rushing, Dondy's mother; Anna Marie Harrison, Little Miss Elba; Dondy Rushing, owner; Brittany McCall, Junior Miss Elba. The new business is located 427 E. Davis Street.

\$\$\$\$ BURGLARIES COVER FIVE COUNTY AREA

Sheriff's investigators break up burglary ring

by Marvin McIlwain
Editor

Investigators with the Coffee County Sheriff's Department have broken up a large scale burglary ring operating in a five-county area.

On Tuesday morning, Coffee County Sheriff Mickey Counts and Chief Deputy Ben Moates held a press conference to announce the arrests and to show off numerous stolen items recovered during the investigation.

Individuals who have been arrested so far, in the case are: Jeremy Parker, 18, and Joseph Spangenberg, 18. Both men are from the New Brockton area.

Also, petitions have been signed on seven juveniles ranging in age from 16 to 17 years old. All are boys and from the New Brockton area.

Heading up the investigation were Senior Investigator Leslie Hussey and Investigator Patrick Norris, both of whom are with the Coffee County Sheriff's Department.

The first break in the case, which has been going on for more than two years, came on Monday, September 12.

Investigators received a tip of a possible suspect, a juvenile, in the recent burglaries of Old Stephens Store. This was not the first tip received on this individual.

The youth, whose name was not released due to his juvenile status, was interviewed by Investigators Hussey and Norris. During questioning (on more than one occasion), the suspect finally admitted to involvement in the Old Stephens Store burglary and provided information which led to other individuals.

More questioning by investigators of the other suspects eventually led to the solving of other burglaries which have occurred in towns and cities within in Coffee County.

As Hussey and Norris worked the case, information received from suspects and clues from recovered stolen items eventually led them to bur-



CHECKING THE GOODS...Pictured above are: Sheriff's Investigators Leslie Hussey (left) and Patrick Norris (right) examining one of the weapons recovered during the burglary investigation.

glaries which had occurred in Covington, Dale, Geneva and Pike counties.

Officials from the Enterprise, Elba, New Brockton, Troy, Opp, Ozark, and Samson police departments have been contacted and they have become involved in the investigation.

The burglaries involved stores, automobiles, drink machines, newspaper stands, mini warehouses, new-

operated vacuum cleaners, concession stands and one residence.

Also burglarized in Coffee County was the Boy Scout Camp (Camp Alaflo). Items taken were firearms and archery equipment. Some of those items have been recovered.

Moates said, "It's hard to say

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Police arrest four Opp men in John Wilson murder case

An arrest has been made by the Opp Police Department in connection with the August 15 robbery and murder of an 85-year-old Opp man. Four individuals, all from Opp,

were arrested and charged with first-degree murder and also robbery. They were: Marcus Lerone Cook, age 20; Lettronn Dion Stoudemire, age 17; and a 15-year-old whose name was not released because he's a juvenile.

The man, John D. Wilson, was allegedly beaten and severely injured during a robbery at a home located on Mullins Street in Opp. He later died (August 26) in a Dothan hospital as a result of those injuries.

Reportedly, he was summonsed to the residence to cash checks for some people there.

According to police officials, the men charged with the murder either struck Wilson in the head or pushed him head first into a wall or some other solid object.

Sources close to the case stated that other arrests could possibly be made in connection with the murder, Covington County Jail in Andalusia under \$150,000 bond.

Assisting the Opp police in the investigation were law enforcement officers from the Alabama Bureau of Investigation; the Covington County District Attorney's Office; and the Elba Police Department.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Wilson was the father of Chris Head, wife of District Judge Thomas Head.)

COST OF 8 1/2 % PAY RAISE IS APPROX. \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Elba's BOE tables action on expelling student

by Ferrin Cox
Publisher

The Elba City School Board emerged from an executive session, pertaining to an expelled student, in their regular September meeting and tabled any formal action until Superintendent Charles Pearce had time to supply board members with additional information.

The board approved employing Ricky Carlisle for a half day teaching job in the math department. Pearce told board members this was a "good problem," the kind of problem he liked to see because it means more students are wanting to be involved in higher mathematics than any time since he has been in the school system.

Pearce said the enrollment at the high school is up and the minimum program increase from the state will cover this extra half salary.

Mrs. Rhonda Little was approved for a leave of absence until October 28th, following the birth of her baby.

The board gave final approval to the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) erosion control project which will cost a total of \$86,250 with the school furnishing only \$17,250. Work should begin the last of September or the first of October, according to SCS officials.

"The Elba system has the highest percent of advanced degrees in the state of Alabama!"

The 8 1/2 % pay raise for school employees was officially approved. The direct cost to the local school system will be about \$20,000 per year.

While discussing the pay scales of various teaching degrees, Pearce told board members, "The Elba system has the highest percent of ad-

vanced degrees of any school system in the state of Alabama!"

Reviewing the financial statement showed the system should end the school year with a balance of \$1,114. This is within several hundred dollars of the projection made by Pearce in the school budget submitted to the Alabama Department of Education one year ago.

The bridge to connect the school park with Taylor Mill Road has been cleared to move forward. The approval of a delay, due to the flooding, of the pedestrian path from the 203 Bypass to the school cleared the way for the bridge to move forward immediately.

Pearce said the State Highway Department will let the bids. County Engineer Mark Poole will inspect the project as it progresses.

"In the immediate future" was the words Pearce used to describe the timetable for beginning this construction project.

NEWS BRIEFS

All candidates on the November 8th General election ballot must file the 45-day Fair Campaign Practices Act (FCPA) report due Sept. 23 (tomorrow), whether they have opposition or not. All political action committees that have activity since the past reporting period are also required to file. Reports must be in by end of business day Sept. 23 or postmarked by registered or certified mail no later than Sept. 22 (today). State candidates and PACs file with the Office of Secretary of State. County candidates and PACs file in the office of the local probate judge.

New service to be offered at the local hospital. Beginning October 1, 1994, the Elba General Hospital and Nursing Home will be providing services of physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech-language pathology according to EGI 16-NH Administrator Ellen Briley. These services will be provided five times per week, Monday through Friday at the hospital and nursing home. All therapists are licensed by their respective licensing boards, and have many years of experience in the hospital and nursing home setting. Elba General Hospital and Nursing Home's commitment to rehabilitation will allow the fulfillment of their mission to provide patients with the highest quality care and maximize their functional abilities, and quality of life.



GETTING THEIR TICKETS EARLY...Pictured above are Shelia Tindol (left) and Steve Blair (center) making sure that they have a ticket to the Coffee County Democratic Executive Committee's semi-annual rally and barbecue. Bill Cooper (right) is happy to oblige the two at \$4 each. The "party" is scheduled for 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 23) at the Farm Center in New Brockton. Gov. Jim Folsom, Jr. is scheduled to speak and "visit."

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HAPPENINGS

FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. Elba vs Opp at Elba; Zion Chapel vs Clayton in Jack; Kinston vs Samson in Samson; and Brantley plays McKenzie in Brantley. New Brockton plays Straughn in Straughn. Starting time for all games is 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL REUNION. There will be a reunion of any and all students who attended Arwood School. The reunion will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, in the Farm Center at New Brockton. For more information, call Marvin Carroll at 894-5840.

POLITICAL RALLY. The Coffee County Democratic Party will hold its semi-annual rally and barbecue Saturday, September 24th, from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Farm Center in New Brockton. Democratic nominees, including Gov. Jim Folsom, Jr., candidates for statewide judges' races and candidates for local office will be on hand to meet and speak to voters. Tickets are \$4 and include dinner and a chance to win a fishin' car. For more information or to buy a ticket contact any member of the Coffee County Democratic Committee.

WASTESTORMS

With Ferrin Cox

We recently read an article about the nationwide decline in hazardous waste. The story was in a magazine aimed at waste haulers and was becoming the fact the volume of hazardous waste, and landfills to dump such materials into, has steadily declined in the past ten years. According to this story in the September issue of *World Waste*, hazardous waste volume is down 15% per year and the disposal price is down 22%. The number of landfills accepting hazardous waste has dropped from 51 in 1984 to 18 today. Frankly, all these numbers please us, even though an increase in cost and volume would have been our guess.

The new Miss America has even captivated this grumpy ol' man. It is common knowledge among close friends that beauty contests are not a favorite in this corner. However when someone as exceptional as Heather Whitestone comes along, it is hard for anyone not to admire her accomplishments, especially with the road blocks she faced to get where she is today. Seeing what she is doing in spite of being deaf, we feel a little ashamed of our lack of appreciation for having all our senses and not using them to the fullest. Surely there are a whole lot of our readers who could say the same thing.

We actually watched the finals of the Miss America event Saturday night. One contrast in the talent event caught our attention and apparently that of the judges. We enjoy classical piano, as well as ballet, and the finalist who played the piano knew the piece well, but we felt something was lacking in her performance. Hearing unwittingly gave the answer a few minutes later during her personal interview. The new Miss America explained that, even though deaf without a hearing aid, she first memorized the music for her ballad "In her heart" and then learned the steps. Our impression of the piano player is that she had memorized her music only in her head. There is a decisive difference whatever the talent or skill being learned and exhibited.

The crisis of the Haitian problem has passed ... maybe. We give credit for avoiding this armed invasion to former President Jimmy Carter, retired General Colin Powell and Senator Sam Nunn. The national news media (at least those based in and around Washington D.C.) are giving credit for averting war to President Clinton, but it was Carter and Company who were in the trenches with those military leaders over the weekend. It was Carter and Company who got those military leaders to agree to a peaceful change of command.

Former President Jimmy Carter left office without a very good reputation, as far as ability to lead is concerned. However, since losing the bid for reelection and becoming an ex-president he continues to grow in stature. Actually he hasn't changed from his presidential days, but his approach obviously works better for a former president than it did for the sitting chief executive of the United States.

The Alabama school funding lawsuit has become so political that the lawyers who filed the lawsuit have been given until two days after the November General Election to file their expense vouchers with the court. We don't know exactly why, unless their bills will run into the millions and some politician on the ballot would get stung by the high numbers.

ELBA GENERAL HOSPITAL REPORT

Elba General Hospital had the following persons admitted during the time period of September 13, 1994 through September 19, 1994.

They were: Gertrude Parker, R. C. Carpenter, Travis Price, Sara Jimmerson, Zeatrice Johnson, Debra Ledbetter, Elizabeth Bass, Becky Bragg, Allen Johnson, Beatrice Cain, Lula Goodson, John Tyre, Charles Coon, Myrtle Hudson, J. C. Davis, Thomas Smith, Forrest Brunson, and Violet Jones.

Patients discharged during the same period of time were: Johnnie Gay, Regina Culver, Benjamin Jordan, Graves Price, Sara Jimmerson, Annise Coleman, John Hudson, Lula Goodson, Gertrude Parker, William Oggs, Debra Ledbetter, Becky Bragg, R. C. Carpenter, Elizabeth Bass, Allen Johnson, and Zeatrice Johnson.

The art of life lies in a constant readjustment to our surroundings. —Oshokura Kakuzo

ELBA POLICE REPORT

SEPTEMBER 13 THRU SEPTEMBER 19, 1994

The Elba Police Department, beginning Tuesday, September 13, 1994, investigated the following incidents: two unlawful breaking and entries of a vehicle, one harassing communication, three criminal misdeeds, two harassment, one domestic dispute, one burglary, one criminal trespass, one menacing, three assaults, and one theft.

Traffic citations issued for the week were as follows: one for an expired tag, two for speeding, one for driving while driver's license is revoked, one for failure to wear seat belt, one for expired driver's license, one for driving with a suspended driver's license, one for driver's license required, and one for improper passing.

The following arrests were made: two for criminal trespassing and two for harassment.

Daily activity highlights were as follows:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - River stage - 4:55 feet (6:42 a.m.); Disturbance at residence on Pineapple Dr. (8:30 p.m.); Routine activity.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - Alarm at Ace Hardware (4:25 a.m.); Vehicle burglary in parking lot at Dersy's (5:02 a.m.); River stage - 4:20 feet (6:48 a.m.); Rescue run to Beaver Dam Springs (5:25 p.m.); Rescue run to a residence on Hickman Ave. (6:30 p.m.); Rescue run to Elba General Hospital to Medical Center Enterprise (10:11 p.m.).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - River stage - 4:05 feet (6:35 a.m.); Rescue run to a residence on the Troy Highway (4:30 p.m.); Rescue run to Powell's Trailer Court on Smith Ave. (8:33 p.m.).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - Prowler reported at Burch's Trailer Park on Martin Luther King Dr. (1:32 a.m.); River stage - 3:95 feet (6:32 a.m.); Burglary on Thomas St. (9:24 a.m.); Fight reported at Mullins Apts. (11:39 a.m.).

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Charles R. Barnett

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The outcome of health care reform being debated in Washington can only make things worse unless we, the people, express our concern over proposed changes and ensure that our voices are heard by our Senators and Representatives. Otherwise deals will be cut in back rooms and hallways which wind up destroying the best health care system in the world. We, the everyday people, must form our own citizens lobby to express our opinions on health care reform. That means we must speak out now.

The only thing government fears is public opinion. As George Washington said 200 years ago, the public should be justifiably skeptical of government misinformation and thursty for common sense solutions to the nation's problems. The Alabama chapter of Citizens for a Sound Economy is providing families and educating a network of grassroots advocates who support CSE's free enterprise health care reform position. Health care reform should be consumer and market based, not government run. No matter how well in-



FROM THE HOUSE

Congressman
Terry Everett

History Poised to Repeat Itself in Haiti

Last Thursday's address to the nation by President Clinton set the stage for his impending invasion of the tiny Caribbean island nation of Haiti.

We were told that taking over the smallest and weakest country in the Western Hemisphere is in keeping with our national interests. Yet the president never identified those interests. History should be our guide.

When you take away all the emotionalism, there really is no valid case for American military intervention in Haiti.

President Clinton's sole interest in occupying Haiti appears to be based on the local regime's violations of human rights and rebuilding his own credibility in the foreign States should not undertake any military action against Haiti unless the president first certifies to the Congress that there exists a clear and present danger to the citizens of the United States and that U.S. interests require such action.

Let's look at the facts. Haiti is a human rights violator is not a country, it is a collection of people. It is currently scrutinizing more than 20 countries for human rights violations, including our neighbors Cuba and El Salvador.

Can the United States now single-handedly take on the role as the world's policeman?

Haiti is a country about the size of Maryland with the poorest economy in our hemisphere and a literacy rate of less than 25 percent. To be frank, the United States military should have little trouble going into that impoverished land, the real problem will be getting out. History proves this point.

The president says we have an interest in bolstering democracy and

encourage cost-consciousness among consumers. Yes, we need some minor Medicare and Medicaid reforms, to prevent abuse, but a better alternative-proposed by CSE is the idea of an individually controlled tax-deductible Medical Savings Account, much like an IRA. Under that plan an individual can help cover some of his own or family's expenses and purchase a private insurance policy that meets his own medical needs and ability to pay. As one whose been through the health care system, I support universal access, portability and choice of coverage, including renewability regardless of pre-existing conditions. As a small business person, I oppose any mandated coverage. A simple reform plan shouldn't require a bill that starts with 1,300 pages or regulations.

All plans being considered dictate how and where consumers will use health care. They dictate what employers must do. They control what health care providers can do, and they leave the consumer at the mercy of the government politicians—the very antithesis upon which this country was founded. All will result in more taxes and less care as evidenced by what the govern-

ment already has done with the military and veterans medical systems. This is certainly not the objective I want in any program of health care reform. Individuals must become involved, write letters, make calls and visit local congressional offices. We must learn more about what health care reform means from the consumer's point of view. Either we, the people, speak out when we prepare to fall in line when government control is in effect.

Unless we, the consumers, give input and take responsibility to communicate, we will allow the greatest health care system in the world to be destroyed by the very policy makers we entrusted to look after the people's interest.

The time for action is now. CSE offers a toll free call at 1-800-273-3273 that will provide free information and put you through to your elected official's office to express your opinion on health care reform.

I will be glad to speak with anyone in Alabama who wants to help prevent a government takeover of our health care system. You may call me at 205-271-2572.



DONATION FOR PURCHASE OF SIGN The 1993-94 Elba Elementary Student Council officers are shown presenting a check for \$500 toward the purchase of a granite sign to be placed at the entrance of the school. Fund raisers by the Student Council, such as bake sales, car washes and miscellaneous sales have made this contribution possible.

Shown making the presentation to Superintendent Charles Pearce are from left: Beverlee Benbow, Secretary; Vaughan Boyd, President; Luanan Suley, Treasurer and Valerie Moore, Vice-President.

Pearce said the school board has already agreed to match the donation by the students to insure adequate funds to erect this marker.

AU Scientist finds possible treatment for aids, animal retroviruses

An Auburn University scientist has discovered a plant extract that destroys retroviruses, a finding that could be used to treat AIDS and many other animal diseases.

Emilio C. Mora, a professor of microbiology in the AU Department of Poultry Science, isolated the antiviral plant material in February 1993. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) confirmed in tests last year and earlier this year that the compound, known as MLH-4, is "moderately active" in protecting white blood cells from HIV, the retrovirus that causes AIDS.

"As far as I know, MLH-4 is the first compound that actually destroys the virus," said Mora, whose research is supported by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station. "There are many new compounds being tested to inhibit the process of HIV infecting white blood cells, but these don't kill the virus."

"In tests in our lab, MLH-4 disintegrated retroviruses in mice," Mora added. "Retroviruses are a broad family of viruses that infect humans and animals. Whether they cause AIDS or mouse leukemia, retroviruses are all very similar."

"For a new material to be classified as 'active' against HIV, it must be completely protective at a given concentration," said John Bader, chief of the NIH Anti-Viral Evaluation Branch. "Those categorized as moderately active either do not achieve complete protection or require a greater concentration."

"However, once a compound is well defined, it is sometimes possible to find an analogue (similar chemical) that is more potent," Bader added. "It is also possible that, once a material is resolved into its capture images of retrovirus destruction, it could be used with an electron microscope, chemically altered to enhance its activity against the virus. A long experimental process is required after the initial discovery of a promising new material."

Although NIH does not plan to perform secondary research on MLH-4, officials did request additional information on Mora's plant extract after its chemical structure is determined.

According to Bader, about 15,000 natural materials and 10,000 synthetic compounds are submitted to the national lab's AIDS drug discovery program for testing each year. So

far, 1,038 have proven active, and 1,365 have been categorized as moderately active.

Mora will retire on September 1 after serving 36 years on the Auburn faculty, but he plans to continue research to develop MLH-4 for future human and animal use. Once the chemical structure of MLH-4 is mapped out, Mora said he will submit the compound for patenting.

"Because of the necessary confidentiality surrounding patent application, I cannot discuss the nature of the plant that yielded MLH-4," Mora said.

"I have been working with plant material for more than 25 years, searching for compounds that can be used to treat human and animal diseases," Mora added. "The procedure basically involves observing how a plant grows. Specifically, does it seem to inhibit the growth of other plants? Does it appear to be resistant to disease? What is the duration of the plant's life? And, is the plant harmless to humans and animals?"

Once a promising plant is located, Mora screens its chemical components against disease-causing bacteria, fungi, viruses, and parasites. Much of his work involves detailed studies with an electron microscope. Mora has isolated valuable antibacterial, antifungal, and antiparasitic compounds, but MLH-4 was the first antiviral material he discovered.

Mora tested MLH-4 against the retrovirus that causes leukemia in mice. MLH-4 weakened and broke apart the outer structures of the retrovirus, causing most of the virus' internal contents to empty out. Mora, an internationally respected expert in electron microscopy, was the first to capture images of retrovirus destruction with an electron microscope.

In humans, retroviruses create tumors in antibody-producing cells, thus damaging the immune system. In poultry, they cause various forms of cancer, costing producers millions of dollars a year. MLH-4 could be used to protect animal health care, as well as the human health care system.

Mora is part of a poultry science research team which has developed several viral and bacterial vaccines for poultry. His research has played a major role in the development of the poultry industry in the Southeast.

During a recent meeting of the Alabama State Board of Education in Dothan, Second District Representative Steadman Shealy recommended through a resolution that Dr. Joseph D. Talmadge as President Emeritus of the College. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Phyllis Talmadge, Dr. Talmadge, Mr. Shealy, ESIC President Dr. Stafford Thompson (in back), ESIC Dean of the College Dr. Tommy Guthrie, and ESIC Dean of Student Affairs Dr. David Chalkley. While reading the resolution, Mr. Shealy referred the many achievements during Dr. Talmadge's 20 years of service including his receiving the 1983 Junior College Administrator of the Year Award from the University of Montevallo and a 1989 Community College Transformational Leadership Award from the University of Texas. Dr. Talmadge was the original dean of instruction for ESIC and in 1981 became the College's second president. The statement read, "... Dr. Talmadge has provided leadership for the development and continuation of an instructional program that has enjoyed a statewide reputation for academic excellence throughout the College's history... during Dr. Talmadge's tenure, Enterprise State Junior College established the Enterprise State Junior College Foundation, one of the most successful college foundations in the Alabama College System..." Dr. Talmadge retired September 1.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I read where Chief Justice Sonny Hornsby claims it is racist for his opponent to criticize him for his plan to automatically appoint two blacks to the Supreme Court. This plan of Hornsby's would take our right to vote away for two Supreme Court Justices and allow political boss Joe Reed's group to have a say in hand picking these justices. Newspapers everywhere revealed that Hornsby, along with Jimmy Evans and Attorney Donald Watkins, unbelievably tried to sneak through this quota deal in federal court before anyone knew about it.

I have some news for Mr. Chief Justice Sonny Hornsby. Nobody better try to strip me of my right to vote for Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. And also, just because one does not bow down to Joe Reed like Hornsby does to get his votes, does not make him a racist. Chief Justice Hornsby may need to be reminded that he must also stand for reelection as long as we still have that freedom. And it will be an easy choice for me when we get to decide whether to keep or get rid of him on November 8th.

Don MacDermott
Centerpoint, AL

American Cancer Society to have monthly support meeting

The Coffee County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold their monthly support group meeting Tuesday night, October 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church located on 302 Grubbs Avenue across from the Post Office in Enterprise. All cancer patients, families and friends are invited to attend.

Red Cross Blood Drive planned for October 11 in Enterprise

The Coffee County Chapter of the American Red Cross invites the community to give the gift of life by donating blood at the October community blood drive Tuesday, October 11, from noon-6:00 p.m. at the Enterprise Department of Leicuser Services' recreation center on Lee Street. The goal for the 6-hour drive has been set for 100 units. For more information about the blood drive or donating blood, call 347-2461.

National 4th Infantry to have first reunion

The Mid-South Chapter of the National 4th Infantry Division Association announces the first ever reunion in Alabama. Anyone who has ever served in the 4th (IV) Division is urged to come and join in. The reunion will be held in Birmingham, April 6, 7, & 8, 1995. Please call or write for more information to Gerry Howard, 716 Stonewall Drive, Birmingham, AL 35210; (205) 951-2175.

NOTICE

Ground was broken at the corner of Hwy. 84 and Sheffield Road recently for Army Aviation Center Federal Credit Union's 4,000 square foot branch. Both the new Enterprise branch and a 4,000 square foot expansion of the credit union's south Dothan branch will be open by Spring of 1995.

AREA DEATHS

WINNIE DAVIS BELL

Winnie Davis Bell, age 71 of Samson, Alabama, died Monday, November 19, 1994 in a Dothan, AL hospital.

Graveside services were held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 22, 1994 from the Hebron Church Cemetery with Rev. Frank Lowery officiating. Hayes Funeral Home directed the services.

Survivors include her husband, Aubrey Bell of Samson, AL; one daughter, Kitty Harding of Troy, AL; one sister, Doris Russell of Apopka, Florida; five brothers, Travis Wilson of Covington, Georgia, Charles Wilson and Jerry Wilson, both of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Lane Wilson of Coffee Springs, FL, and Jimmy Wilson of Savannah, TN; one granddaughter, Sherrie Winnell Daughtry of Ocoee, FL; one great grandchild, Candi Sherrie Daughtry of Ocoee, FL.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Earl James III of Los Altos, California and Davis Harris James of Austin, Texas; one sister, Virginia James Cain of Birmingham, AL; one brother, Paul James of Elba, AL; 4 grandchildren.

BABY KENYA ADKINS, JR.
Baby Kenya Adkins, Jr., was born September 15, 1994 and died September 15, 1994 in an Enterprise, Alabama hospital.

Funeral services were held Friday, September 16, 1994 at Hammond Funeral Home Chapel with Elder Keith Ellison officiating. Burial followed in the Evergreen Cemetery of Elba, AL with Hammond Funeral Home directing.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenya Adkins, Sr., of Elba, AL; one sister, Kendall Adkins of Elba, AL; grandparents, Elsie Copps of Elba, AL, Benjamin Adkins of St. Louis, Missouri, Dianne Coleman and Oscar Coleman, both of Elba, AL.

EVERLINE LAW
Everline Law, age 74 of Florida, Alabama, died Friday, September 9, 1994 in a Florida, AL hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 15, 1994 from the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church of Lockhart, AL with Rev. W. M. Daniels officiating. Burial followed in the Greenwood Cemetery with Hammond Funeral Home directing.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Harris of Crestview, Florida; four sons, Donald R. Goldsmith of Florida, AL, Hillery Goldsmith of Samson, AL, Albert Green, Jr., of Homerville, Georgia, and Charles Moody of Pensacola, FL; two sisters, Ethel Dubose and Lillie Smith; two brothers, Divide Law and Leslie Law; one son-in-law, Lemon Harris; four grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.

JOE LEE
Joe Lee, 75, of Route 2, Graceville, died Sunday, September 18, 1994, at Campbellton-Graceville Hospital following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 20, 1994, at 1:00 p.m. at the Byrd-Williams Funeral Home Chapel in Graceville. Burial followed in Marvin Chapel Cemetery with Byrd-Williams Funeral Home directing.

Mr. Lee was born in Coffee County, AL, on November 24, 1918, the son of Wylie and Emily (Hall) Lee, and moved to Graceville in 1979. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and later served in the Naval Reserves.

He worked as a lumber inspector in the Quality Control Department of Southwest Forest Products (now Stone Forest Industries) for over 25 years before retiring in 1983. He had previously worked at O.S. Bailey Supply Co. He was a member of the Graceville Church of God.

Survivors include his wife - Lillie Merle (Bryan) Lee of Graceville; daughter and son-in-law - Joann and Norman Roddick of Graceville; two grandchildren - Joni Reddick and Chris Reddick, both of Graceville; several nieces and nephews.

John Coffee Chapter DAR to meet
The John Coffee Chapter of the American Daughters of the Revolution will meet Thursday, September 22, 1994 at 3:45 p.m. at the Conference Room of the Enterprise Public Library.

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Social Notes

Reception honoring Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Steadham to be held September 24th

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Steadham the home of the bride's parents, Mr. (nee Stephanie Smith) will be honored and Mrs. Fred Smith, Jr., 1621 Smith Avenue, guests will be received with a reception celebrating their August 27th marriage. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

MacArthur Tech announces President's & Dean's Lists

One hundred eight students maintained "A" averages during Summer Quarter 1994, qualifying them to be listed on the MacArthur State Technical College President's List. Honor students from the local area include: Lesbia Bolling of Brantley, AL; Glenda M. Quattlebaum and Leah Michael W. Brown, Robert H. Byrd, and Billy L. Dickey, all of New Brockton, AL.

Caleb Joshua McBride celebrates first birthday in Germany

Caleb Joshua McBride turned one year old on August 24th. He is the son of David and Bobby McBride of Elba. He celebrated his birthday in Heidelberg, Germany, where his parents are stationed with the U.S. Army.

LBW College announces summer quarter honor students

LBW College President Seth Hammett has announced academic honor students for the 1994 Summer Quarter. Charles E. Shields of Elba is one of fifty-one students who have been named to the President's List by earning a 4.0 (A) grade point average.

Sanders-Dalton Reunion planned for October 9th

The annual Sanders-Dalton Reunion will be held Sunday, October 9, 1994 at the Goshen High School grounds. Bring old pictures and items of interest.

National Peanut Festival Recipe Contest to be held November 7

It's time to put those tasty ideas into motion for the 1994 National Peanut Festival Recipe Contest. The event will be held on Monday, November 7 at the Wiregrass Commons Mall's Community Room in Dothan, Alabama. There will be four areas of competition: cakes, cookies, candies and pies. Entries will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. For official rules and entry form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to NPF, P.O. Box 1282, Dothan, AL 36302 or call (205) 792-6482.

Annual Harvest Festival planned in Headland for October 8th

The Headland Chamber of Commerce is making plans for its 23rd Annual Harvest Day Festival. This year's festival will be held on Saturday, October 8, around the town square. Festival activities will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will include live entertainment, rides, arts, crafts, a domino tournament, and vendor booths. The Chamber is now taking reservations for vendor booth space and entries for the fine arts show. If you would like more information, please call Linda Brannon at (205) 693-3356, or write "Harvest Day", 25 Grove St., Headland, AL 36345. An information packet will be sent to you.

Homecoming to be held at Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church

Homecoming will be held Sunday, September 25, 1994 at the Pleasant Ridge Primitive Baptist Church, located near Victoria. Worship services will begin at 11:00 a.m., with Bro. J.B. (Jim) Bass as guest speaker.

A covered dish dinner will be served at noon. Everyone who has relatives buried in the church cemetery is urged to attend.

Church wide group revival services will be held at this church on September 26, 27, 28 and 29th, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Churches and communities making up these group revival services are: Mt. Zion Baptist-Bro. B.P. McCollough, White-water Baptist-Bro. Danny Maddox, Woodland Grove Baptist-Bro. Seaborn Wooten and Victoria Baptist-Bro. Ben Amberg.

We ask that everyone be in prayer for these special services and urge everyone to attend.

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Tour of Spain planned for spring

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TSUD Summer quarter President's graduate honor list released

Troy State University at Dothan President Thomas Harrison has named students to the 1994 Summer Quarter President's Graduate Honor List. To qualify for this academic honor, a graduate student must receive a grade point average of 4.0 (all A's) on a minimum of 10 quarter hours of course work.

Local honorees include: Charlotte A. Eageron of Jack, AL; and Pamela K. Phillips of Kinston, AL.

Tri-state Occupational Health Association to hold seminar

The Tri-State Occupational Health Association (TSOHA) announced it's upcoming seminar, New Trends in Medicine, on October 7, 1994. This will be presented in conjunction with Southeast Alabama Medical Center.

The seminar will present an update on new treatments in the areas of pain management, arthritis, gastroenterology, ENT, and family practice. All interested individuals can contact Jan Barfield at the Industrial Medicine Department of SAMC for further information. Registration is \$20 for non-members and \$10 for members. Lunch and breaks are provided. 6.6 nursing continuing education have been applied for through SAMC. Call 793-8194.

Kevin Kelley to speak at Faith Chapel

Faith Chapel Church will hold a celebration on Saturday night, September 24, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. Kevin Kelley will be the guest speaker. Pastor Paul Nelson invites everyone to attend.

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1994-95 FBLA Officers

by Kimberly Moran

With the selection of its officers, the Zion Chapel Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) has started what they hope will be a very successful year. The officer candidates were required to write an essay describing why each wanted to serve in a particular office and what they thought their qualifications were.



Pictured above (l-r) are: Seated - Britney Black, Betsy Coale, and Samella Green. Standing - Lisa Hodges, Crystal Whitt, Stacy Brooks, Melissa Jones, and Angie Davis.

Coffee County Schools Menu

September 26 - 30, 1994

BREAKFAST	
Monday - Cheese Grits, Toast & Jelly, Cereal, Juice, Milk.	LUNCH
Tuesday - Blueberry Muffin, Cereal, Juice, Milk.	Monday - Sloppy Joe, Chicken/Rice Casserole, Stewed Squash, English Peas, Choice of Fruit, Baked Cornbread, Dessert-Manager's Choice, Milk.
Wednesday - Cheese Toast, Jelly, Cereal, Juice, Milk.	Tuesday - Fish Sandwich, Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Choice of Fruit, Garlic Bread, Cheese Slice, Milk.
Thursday - Biscuit, Ham, Jelly or Syrup, Cereal, Juice, Milk.	Wednesday - Fried Chicken, Barbecue Sandwich, Corn, Mashed Potatoes w/ Low-Fat Gravy, Choice of Fruit, Roll, Rice Krispie Treat, Milk.
Friday - Scrambled Eggs, Toast & Jelly, Cereal, Juice, Milk.	Thursday - Cheeseburger, Burrito, French Fries, Baked Beans, Choice of Fruit, Ice Cream, Lettuce, Tomato, Dill Slices.
	Friday - Hoagie, Pizza, Scalloped Potatoes, Three Bean Salad, Choice of Fruit, Banana Pudding, Milk.

MacArthur Tech News

Asset Test at MacArthur State

MacArthur State Technical College will present a Success Seminar on Wednesday, September 21, and October 5 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The Success Seminar is required for all prospective MacArthur State Technical College students. The Asset test will be given during the seminar. To schedule your appointment, please call Lynne Williams at 493-3573, ext. 262.

GED Preparation in MacArthur Success Center

The Success Center at MacArthur State Technical College will allow you to prepare for the GED examination or to enhance your basic skills. An instructor will be available to assist you in your study. Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There is no charge for these services. For more information concerning GED preparation, please call 493-3573, ext. 241.

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ZION CHAPEL HIGH SCHOOL REBEL NEWS

Rachel Bryan, Sponsor



Pictured above are: Susan Bryan (left) and Rachel Bryan.

FBLA National Convention Held in Anaheim, California

Susan Bryan, District IV Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), was a member of the eighty-member Alabama delegation that attended the FBLA National Conference in Anaheim, California.

The group left Birmingham on the morning of July 8, 1994, and returned to Birmingham on July 14, 1994. The flight to California first made a stop in Dallas, Texas where the group boarded a larger airplane for the last leg of the trip. Mrs. Rachel Bryan, who also made the trip, said, "The flight from Dallas to Los Angeles was on the biggest airplane I have ever flown in and it flew the highest I have ever flown. I made the trip to Anaheim once before but it was a different airline and they used a smaller plane for that particular route. The bigger airplane was fun and also we were served lunch on this plane and that was a first. And believe it or not the food was good. Another fun thing about this trip was being with Susan when she made her first flight. She was a little nervous in the beginning but the flight out was so smooth that she was not nervous about making the trip home."

When the group arrived at Los Angeles International Airport, they were met by chartered buses to take them to their hotel in Anaheim. The hotel was also the convention headquarters and right across the street from the Civic Center where all the general sessions took place.

The first general session was at 8:00 p.m. on Monday night and that began a week of meetings, competitions, and sightseeing. However, the sightseeing was limited because of the schedule for meetings and various competitions. Most of the group had Wednesday afternoon off and everyone made a bee line for Disneyland.

Disneyland was within two blocks of the hotel and a tram made the trip to Disneyland every 15 minutes. Many of the group had Wednesday afternoon off and everyone made a bee line for Disneyland. The group had everything they wanted to see and had made their way back to the hotel in time to make the curfew.

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ZC Begins Preparation For Homecoming 1994

With each fall comes the ever popular football season, and with each football season comes the one event that most high schools spend months planning - Homecoming! This football season is no exception for the Zion Chapel and student body. The Homecoming Committee is planning for September 23.

The first Homecoming activity was the election of Homecoming Queen. A new election procedure was put into place this year. The ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students actually chose their own attendant. Each class nominated two girls and then each class voted for the two nominees to choose attendant for the grade. The senior class chose the two senior nominees will be on the ballot and the entire high school student body will vote in this category. The girl with the most votes will be the Senior Attendant and the other will be the Senior Attendant.

Voting for the Homecoming Court will not be done on paper ballots. The voting will be done on the actual Beat 15 voting booth for the student body vote. Each class will use the machine and the machine will be set so that all may vote in the column for Homecoming Queen. However, only tenth graders can vote in the column for tenth grade attendant. The same is true for the ninth and eleventh grade students. Suzanne Stinson, Salena Shuman, and Nina Williams are the nominees for Freshman Attendant, Angie Jirring and Courtney Moran are the nominees for Sophomore Attendant, and Sabrina Stokes and Heather Davis are the nominees for Junior Attendant. Ken Moran and Amber Wilson are the nominees for Homecoming Queen.



Pictured above are (l-r): Amber Wilson and Ken Moran.

The Homecoming Court will be honored at the home game. The senior football players, cheerleaders, and band will be honored at the home game. As a conclusion to the Homecoming festivities, the senior class will sponsor a dance immediately following the game. The dance jockey will be Mr. Jeff Baxter of DJ Services Unlimited. Mr. Baxter has worked for ZC in the past and has done a terrific job. The Homecoming court will be on a float provided by the Student Government Association (SGA). The tenth graders of the class of 1985 will be honored at the home game. The class will be honored at a reception before the game. The Homecoming Court will be honored at the home game. The Homecoming Court will be honored at the home game.

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Pictured above (1st row, l to r) Laura Crowe and Angie Parrish; (2nd row, l to r) Earl Perkins, Walt Russell, and Jep DuBoise.

by Mary Stephens & Ramey Bryan

Jep DuBoise - Jep is the seventh grade son of Jimmy and Beth DuBoise. He is a member of Jr. Beta and SADD. He attends Westside Baptist Church. Jep enjoys playing center on the Jr. High football team and is a pitcher in baseball. **Laura Crowe** - Laura is the daughter of Dale and Nancy Crowe and is in the eighth grade. She is a member of Chi Alpha Mu, Jr. Beta, FFA, SADD, and SGA. She enjoys cheering, jogging, listening to the radio, and meeting new people. Laura is a member of the First Baptist Church. **Walt Russell** - Walt is in the ninth grade. His parents are Mike and Eron Russell. Walt is in FFA, SGA, Chi Alpha Mu, and FBLA. In his spare time, Walt enjoys drawing. He plays the baritone sax and the bass guitar in the Elba High School Band. **Earl Perkins** - Earl is the tenth grade son of Beverly Perkins. He is a member of the E-Club and enjoys playing noseguard on the Varsity football team. He attends Nazareth Baptist Church. **Angie Parrish** - Angie is the eleventh grade daughter of Mike Parrish and Debbie Holley. She is a member of E-Club, Girl Scout Troop #301, Interact, FBLA, and FCA. Angie attends the First Baptist Church. She enjoys cheering and spending time with her friends.

???Question Corner???

by Cary Clark & Dawn Grimes

Each of us has someone we look up to more than anyone else, or someone we would like to be more like. Many of us are unaware of the impressions we are making on those around us. So, this week we decided to ask a different student and teachers about their role models are. It took most people only a second to decide their role model.

Melissa Hall - her sister, Laura. **Richard Glover** - his best friend, Joel Frosh. **Britany McCann** - her brother, Todd. **Jake Cook** - Coach Brian Woods. **Kyle Phillips** - her brother, Bryce. **Derrick Kyle** - his mother. **Leigh Kelly** - her mother. **Ayda Cumberland** - her mother, Martha Procter. **Mrs. Rhoades** - E.C. Nevin, the principal of the high school from which she graduated. **Joy Grogg** - Coach Mack Wood. **Mrs. Addison** - Mr. Lloyd Crook and Mrs. Frances, two of her math teachers at Opp High School. **Elena Strong** - Matt Gray.

Mr. Parker with Ballou will be at Elba High School on September 27 to meet with the seniors about graduation items. **Club pictures** will be made September 27 beginning at 8:00. **Any former FBLA member** can join FBLA again this year by paying \$9 dues to Mrs. J. Clark by October 1. **Friday, September 9, 1994**, the senior class met to elect officers. The following officers were elected: President: Charles Bozeman; Vice-President: Dawn Grimes; Secretary/Treasurer: Cary Clark; and Reporter: Patrick Scarborough.

"Oh no, not an essay," groaned Mrs. Padgett's eleventh grade Advanced English class last school year. This "essay" was for the Alabama Electric Cooperative Young Men's Essay Contest. The prize was a week in Washington, DC. In writing my essay, the only thing on my mind was getting a good grade, because I never expected to win the trip. I made Mrs. Padgett's top ten, AEC's top five, and I won the interview competition in Andalusia. As the winner from Elba High School, I was given the opportunity to join twenty-five other upcoming seniors from Alabama on the trip to Washington, DC, the week of June 18-23.

This was my second trip to the nation's capital, but my first plane ride. We left from Montgomery and flew to Atlanta, and on to Washington, DC. The first night we were there, we ate at the Hard Rock Cafe, where six of us sat at a table beside a popular band called Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories, who now have a number-one hit single called "Stay". After our meal, we toured the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials. The rest of the week we stayed busy visiting sites such as: Arlington National Cemetery, the National Archives, the National Cathedral, the Vietnam Memorial, the Smithsonian Institute, and the U.S. Holocaust Museum. We ate at Planet Hollywood and Hoagie's seafood restaurant, two of Washington's more popular eating establishments.

One of the nights, we dressed up and went to Ford's Theatre to see "The Hot Mikado," a play performed by amateur actors. Another night, we cruised along the Potomac on a three-story dinner boat. We met with Alabama Senators and Congressmen on the Capitol steps - another very intriguing experience.

In pondering what to write for this article, I realized that I am glad I wrote that dreaded essay on "The History of Agriculture Leadership, Cooperation, and Citizenship."

There are the words that drive the Elba FFA Chapter to be a success. The Elba FFA members lead by capable leaders, Bo Boyd and Charles Bozeman, hope to have a successful year. The chapter expects to travel to the Agriculture Expo in Moultrie, Georgia on October 18. This is one of the largest exhibitions of agriculture equipment in the Southeastern United States. The FFA is planning several activities that will broaden the mind of the agricultural student and place in them a new outlook for the future of agriculture. The FFA is more than "Hoes and Sows" it is the community coming together on agricultural issues.

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Views From

THE PRESSBOX

By Ricky Mularz, Sports Editor

The Mularz family grew slightly last week when the girls got a Siamese kitten to replace their cat that passed away a month ago after a bout with kidney stones. The kitten is cute and wants to play every waking moment, and if it can survive all the love Melanie wants to give it, may just grow up to be a pretty good cat. The girls have had an indoor cat for years, and the latest member of the clan, named Bubbles, is already a cherished member of the family.

With two girls, two dogs, and one cat, I'd say the Mularz family is filled to the brim!

TIGERS STILL HUNTING FIRST WIN OF YOUNG SEASON

The Elba Tigers continued to be one of the "surprise teams" of the 1994 season last week, but for all the wrong reasons, as the Tigers saw their record dip to 0-3 with a 17-6 loss to the 2A Georgiana Panthers. The loss left the Tigers with a four-game losing streak dating back to last season's loss in the playoffs, and during the four-game skid, the Tigers have been outscored 104-48 by St. Paul's, Charles Henderson, T.R. Miller and Georgiana. Going back even further, since Elba's state championship win over Lamar County in 1992, the Tigers have a 7-8 record and have lost four of seven games played in Elba. The 0-3 start for Elba is a shock to Elba fans and football fans across the state; however, after looking back, maybe the most recent skid is simply a continuation of hard times for the Tigers.

Back to the loss to Georgiana...Elba did look better in the second half and outplayed Georgiana in most every area, although it was outscored 7-0 on the scoreboard over the final two quarters. The Elba offense was almost non-existent in the first half as the Tigers made only four first downs, with two of the first downs coming on Georgiana penalties, and 39 of the total of 62 yards coming on one big pass play. The offense came out determined in the second half and played physical football as the Tigers simply ran straight at the big and physical Georgiana defense. Elba's offense moved the ball 44 yards in six running plays (a 7-yard average per carry) on its first drive of the second half, only to stop itself with a holding penalty. The second time the Tigers got the ball they marched 90 yards in seven plays (an average of almost 13 yards per play), but again stopped themselves with a fumble at the Georgiana seven-yardline. Pass interceptions stopped short drives on Elba's third and fourth series, while on the Tigers' final two possessions they had to gamble and weren't able to drive the football. The offense began to come around in the second half, and much of the success was due to the offensive line, where the Tigers began to dominate and charge. The mistakes that kept the Tigers out of the endzone were caused by carelessness, and trying too hard, both of which can be corrected.

The defense also came to play in the second half and dominated play at the line of scrimmage. The defense allowed Georgiana to convert on key third down plays in the first half but kept drives alive, and the secondary continued to get burned as the Panthers passed for 73 yards in the opening two quarters. The line took charge in the second half and looked dominating at times, especially inside the tackles. The defense seemed confused much of the first half, but simply got after its opponents in the second half and did much better. The defense still needs to make some changes in its coverage in the secondary, especially in passing situations, but Friday night it did at least begin to put the pads on some people and get the attention of the opposing offense.

Summing up the win, it was a little disappointing that Elba could play well in the second half and still make as many mistakes as it did, and the outcome was still an 11-point loss for the Tigers. As disappointed as the players and their fans are to be 0-3, I'm sure that every one realizes that the Tigers played better in the final two quarters and lost due to their own mistakes. Mistakes can be corrected, while effort can't be coached and has to come from each individual player. The effort was there and the mistakes can be corrected. Maybe before long the Tigers will put it all together and the wins that will come will make everyone forget the losses.

WILD AND WACKY WORLD AMONG COUNTY TEAMS

If you want to see a topsy-turvy Area in the state you won't have to travel far, just watch Class 1A, Area 3, where the three county teams join with McKenzie to form a wacky four-team grouping. So far the county teams have battled heads, with Kinston defeating Zion Chapel by one point, and Zion Chapel defeating New Brockton by one point. If Brockton wins against Kinston the county teams will have all 1-1 records. McKenzie will be the team that makes the difference; however, the county trophy may have to be cut in thirds. Now, on to last week's action:

***NEW BROCKTON (1-2) lost off its perch in Jack as the Gamecocks were stunned by Zion Chapel 9-8 and saw their Area 3 record fall to 0-1. The Gamecocks' explosive offense, for most of the season, made and made far too many mistakes. The defense did improve; however, the Gamecocks learned that what happened a week ago means nothing on Friday nights.

***ZION CHAPEL (2-1) was involved in a shocker for the second straight week as the Rebels pulled themselves out of the grave and edged New Brockton 9-8. The Rebels were short-handed due to a number of injuries, but played on offense and showed a lot of guts late in the game by driving for the winning score in the final minute of play. If the Rebels can find a happy medium between playing well, and playing poorly, many more wins may come.

KINSTON (1-2) was never in the game in last week's 27-0 loss to Florala. The Bulldogs offense wasn't able to push the Wildcats around like they had hoped, and the passing attack simply wasn't good enough to keep the Florala defense honest. The win over Zion Chapel proved that the Bulldogs can win, now the players have to find out just what it takes to win on a regular basis.

BRANTLEY (2-1) took a giant step toward winning the Area title with a solid 18-7 win over a very good Goshen squad. The Bulldogs used a powerful running game to control the tempo of the game, and let the defense have its fun, with the result being the important Area win. The Bulldogs' schedule doesn't get any easier in weeks to come, and Bulldogs fans will know real soon just how good their team really is.

UPSETS CONTINUE TO HAUNT RANKED TEAMS IN STATE

Week #3 of the high school football season was a repeat of the opening two weeks as many of the ranked teams across the state found out what it's like to be on the losing end of the ledger. Here's a quick trip around the state and the teams that were making news...

***CLASS 6A - Robert E. Lee had to rally late in the game to improve to 3-0 as it struggled to slip past Tennessee power Brentwood Academy 9-3. The Generals had made it look easy in the year, but had to fight for their lives across the state line. Enterprise had little trouble disposing of 4A Pike County 19-0, while son in Georgia you can bet that the "Boutwell Boys," Coach Leavy and son Blake, were happy after a 27-0 Bainbridge whipping of Dothan.

***CLASS 5A - Andalusia's football program has been on the skids for a couple of years, but this week it skidded into the bottom of the pit as 2A Straughn handed the Bulldogs an embarrassing 14-7 loss. The 2A Tigers had posted a pair of one-point wins over such powers as Wicksburg and Louisville, but apparently found the going easier against the 5A "Dogs." A couple of car windows around Andalusia on Saturday read "Country Boys never forget! Elsewhere, Greenville blanked Sidney Lanier 8-0 to improve to 3-0, and defending champ Oxford slipped to 1-2 with a 10-9 loss to Pell City.

***CLASS 4A - Top-ranked Daleville found itself in a dogfight a long way from home last week and came home after being whipped 18-10 by W.S. Neal. T.R. Miller remained unbeaten with a 24-12 win over Jackson, while Pike County proved nothing except it would play anybody as it opened its season with a 6A power (Enterprise), it hardly deserves mentioning, but locally, Dale County moved to 3-0 with a 60-20 romp over lowly Clayton.

***CLASS 3A - #1 Colbert County flexed its muscles with an impressive 21-14 win over SA power Russellville, while Southern Choctaw got its first win by edging past previously unbeaten St. Paul's 20-14. Closer to home, Laverne suffered its first loss at the hands of Charles Henderson 28-14 and Slocumb finally won in September with a 28-7 win over Geneva County.

***CLASS 2A - Top-ranked Hazlewood made it look easy with a big 33-8 win over East Lawrence, while #2 Georgiana kept pace by whipping Elba 17-6. #7 Leroy fell hard in a shocking 27-0 loss to Clarke County and #8 Flomaton had a ball in blasting Southern Normal 58-0. Around the area, Cottonwood got its second win with an easy 31-0 romp past Louisville and Samson fell to 1A power Arion 14-6.

***CLASS 1A - #1 Notasulga had an easy time atop the standings as it drummed Atlanta 47-0, while #3 Courtland had to score a bunch of points to hand Sumter County a wild 42-28 loss. Closer to home, Coffee Springs

got in the win column for the first time with a 29-6 win over G.W. Long and the price of gold jumped in the home of the Golden Bears.

ALL IS GRAND ONCE AGAIN AT GRAND BAY

The worn out gold Tiger paws leading the way to Grand Bay High School give the indication that once, many years ago, a big Tiger must have roamed the area known as Grand Bay, Alabama. That Tiger left years ago and is now extinct; however, last Friday night a new Tiger arrived at the small county school as Grand Bay snapped its 35 game losing streak with a 27-26, double-overtime win over U.M.S.-Wright, in Mobile.

Grand Bay had not tasted the joy of winning since Oct. 12, 1990, when the Tigers defeated a new school named Daphne 20-7, but all the losses and tears were forgotten Friday night as the Tigers claimed the win. Baseball is the #1 sport in Grand Bay and probably will remain the favorite sport of the students, but for now football is king and at last the streak is over!

AUBURN WIN TOPS COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

The college football season continued to roll along last week and in one of the wildest games ever played the Auburn Tigers let their defense score all four touchdowns in a wild 30-26 win over the LSU Tigers. The Auburn defense was totally manhandled by the LSU defense and couldn't have scored a touchdown if the game had lasted ten quarters, but the defense took advantage of some stupid play calling and took matters into its own hands as it returned three fourth quarter interceptions for touchdowns to pull out the win. Hey, strange things are happening on the plains.

Alabama looked as unimpressive as ever on offense as the Crimson Tide applied the sleeper hold on Arkansas and claimed a 13-6 win. The Crimson Tide's offense moved the ball well from twenty-to-twenty, but then seemed to put the gears in reverse and barely managed to hold on for the win. A win is a win, and winning ugly beats looking good in a loss. However, if the Tide's offense gets any uglier it may have to put bags over its head.

One state sportswriter wrote that if Florida beat Tennessee by more than 14 points they should go ahead and call off the SEC championship game and give the Gators the trophy. Well, call Atlanta and let'em know the news, because Florida totally dominated the Vols and had an easy time in posting a 31-0 win. The Gator defense emerged from the swamp and obviously liked the hills of Tennessee, and the return of the once-feared defense could very well spell doom for all SEC foes. The only chance that the SEC teams have is Steve Spurrier blowing a game, and that could easily happen.

Troy State moved up to challenge Southwest Louisiana and rallied to stun the Ragin Cajuns 39-20, in front of over 22,000 fans in Lafayette, Louisiana. The Trojans rallied behind 13-0 in the first quarter and it looked like the heavily-favored Cajuns would romp to an easy win, but the Trojans came down and claimed its second win ever over a Division 1A team. Maybe Troy State should swap places with UAB!

YE OLE POLISH PROGNOSTICATOR PREDICTS PERFS

Ye Ole Polish Prognosticator was in a pretty good mood Sunday afternoon when he stopped by the office and stated that he was at the Elba game last week and felt like the Tigers were a long way from being dead. He hit on 24 of 28 picks last week to go 79-21 for the season, but didn't brag, and said the business of making predictions is never easy, no matter how good you may do one week. He did say that this week's picks were the toughest yet, and then left after leaving his predictions, which went like this...

SPORTS

Elba Tigers still looking for first win against "best ever" Opp Bobcats

There is an old saying that "You can throw the records out the window" when the Elba Tigers and Opp Bobcats meet on the gridiron.

The Elba Tigers will be hoping that the old saying is true this week when the 0-3 Tigers try to snap a season-long losing streak when they host the 2-1 Bobcats.

The Tigers saw their overall losing streak reach four games last week in the loss to the 2A Panthers; however, the Tigers did show some improvement in all areas in the latest setback.

After three games, the offense is led by tailback Chris Tyson with 392 yards in 69 carries, an average of 5.7 yards per carry, while fullback Detrick Kyles has added 114 yards on 20 carries, an average of 5.8 yards per carry, and the duo has combined to score five of Elba's six touchdowns in the season.

Quarterback Keith Vaughan hit on 7 of 15 passes in the season opener for 96 yards, but has been sidelined since with an illness, and in his absence Chris Hudson has stepped in and completed 5 of 21 passes for 110 yards and one touchdown.

Tight-end Cory Howe is Elba's leading receiver with 8 catches for 104 yards.

The Tiger defense has been giving up points at the rate of 24 points per game, but did make strides in the second half last week against the speedy Georgiana backs.

Leading tacklers in the defensive line are Bo Boyd with 14 tackles and 2 assists and Todd Hooks with 12 tackles and 1 assist, while the team's leading tacklers are linebackers Rudy Adams and Mott Barnes.

Free has recorded 20 tackles, 4 assists and one fumble recovery, while Barnes has made 19 stops, 4 assists and one recovery.

In the defensive secondary, the leaders are Leray Smedley and Brian Rowe, with 12 tackles and 1 assist, each.

The 1994 Opp Bobcats are being called the "Best Bobcats Ever" by many Opp faithfuls, and after an opening loss to 5A Stanhope Elmore 22-14, the Bobcats have rallied to rip

5A Charles Henderson 31-7 and 6A Carroll, of Ozark, 35-7.

The Bobcats started 25 seniors, including 13 senior starters, and eight starters that are in their third year in the starting line-up.

The Opp offense centers around multi-talented quarterback Kenneth Edwards, who last week passed for 2 touchdowns and ran for another in the easy win over Carroll.

Edwards is comfortable running the Bobcat offense, and has a right to be, since the top passing attack it has averaged over 260 pounds per man and has three three-year starters.

Another big weapon for the Bobcats has been place-kicker Jeremy

Jones, who has hit 11 of 11 extra-points and one field-goal.

The Opp defense has allowed only one touchdown in each of the past two games, and is led by line-backer Demetris Musgrove. Musgrove made 21 tackles in the win over Charles Henderson, and last week against Carroll returned an interception 65 yards for a score.

The Bobcat defensive line is big and physical, and has been dominating up front, while the line-backers have been hunting people to hit.

The keys to this year's Elba-Opp clash appear to be in the line and in

Elba's defensive secondary.

The Tiger linemen, on both sides of the football, will be facing one of the biggest lines in the state, while the secondary, which has been burned many times in the opening three games, could very well be facing the top passing attack it has faced this season.

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ELBA VS. OPP

The folks over in Opp are confident and are saying that this is their best team ever and Elba's worst team ever. They may be right that this year's Bobcats are the best to come out of Opp; however, the Tigers are better than many people think and nothing is more dangerous than a hungry Tiger. This one has upset written all over it, but I'll stick with the odds...

OPP 17 ELBA 16

NEW BROCKTON VS. STRAUGHN

The Gamecocks are 1-2 and lost last week to Zion Chapel, while the Tigers are 3-0 and last week claimed their biggest win ever over Andalusia 14-7. On paper this one looks like a blowout, but games aren't played on paper and the Gamecocks may have learned a valuable lesson that they will pass on to Straughn.

NEW BROCKTON 20 STRAUGHN 18

ZION CHAPEL VS. CLAYTON

The Rebels are coming off a big win and will be celebrating homecoming, which could add up to a lackluster performance by Zion Chapel. Clayton is certainly no powerhouse, but the Tigers do have the talent to win on any given night and could give the Rebels more than they expect.

ZION CHAPEL 26 CLAYTON 18

KINSTON VS. SAMSON

The Bulldogs are 1-0 in Area 3 play, but have lost the other two games by identical scores of 27-0 and will face the toughest test of the season this week against Samson. If Kinston can control the line of scrimmage it has a chance. If not...

SAMSON 27 KINSTON 0

OTHER PICKS:

Arion 42 Coffee Springs 14

Central, Tuscaloosa 21 Courtland 0

Flomaton 27 Frisco City 6

Cottonwood 34 Houston Academy 8

Notasulga 21 Leachapoka 0

Wicksburg 29 G.W. Long 8

Brantley 27 McKenzie 6

Catholic 30 St. Jude 0

Florala 20 Red Level 6

Dale County 21 Geneva County 20

Georgiana 14 Laverne 10

Goshen 14 Rehobeth 12

Hazlewood 20 Red Bay 14

Reelown 22 Beauregard 12

Houston County 16 Ashford 12

Slocumb 27 Geneva 14

Southern Choctaw 34 Paramount 12

Headland 20 Bullock County 18

Daleville 21 Seminole County 0

T.R. Miller 34 Alba 14

W.S. Neal 21 Monroe County 17

Greenville 14 Pike County 0

Stanhope Elmore 16 Tallassee 14

Hillcrest 21 Andalusia 14

Eufaula 29 Charles Henderson 28

Norview 43 Carroll 6

Jeff Davis 28 Lanier 0

Dothan 14 Cairo 0

Enterprise 21 Moseley 17

Lee 42 Washington 0



Elba's Chris Hudson (15) loses the handle on the ball after a hard hit. Hudson recovered the fumble to keep the drive alive.



Elba's Chris Tyson (20) is holding on to a Georgia runner as teammate D'undray Peterson (33) arrives to help.



Elba's Detrick Kyles (30) fights for tough yardage against the Panther defense. The Tigers will host Opp Friday night.

Tigers remain winless as Georgiana spans Elba 17-6

By Ricky Mularz, Sports Editor

The Elba-Georgiana football game last Friday night in Elba was a "Tale of Two Halves" as the visiting Panthers dominated play in the first half and the home-standing Tigers dominated action in the second half.

Unfortunately for Elba, the Tigers were outscored in both halves as Georgiana posted a 17-6 win and kept the Tigers winless after three weeks of action.

The win improved Georgiana's record to 2-0, while Elba slipped to 0-3 with the loss.

Georgiana received the opening kick and promptly began a long drive that would cover 69 yards and eat up almost nine minutes of the scoreboard clock.

Quarterback Rondale Williams was the star of the drive as he guided 17 yards on three carries and completed a 24-yard pass to Romelle Seals. However, after driving to a first goal at the Elba 4-yardline, the Tiger defense rose to the challenge and turned the Panthers away empty-handed, with a big hit by line-backer Mott Barnes on fourth down and one preserving the goaline stand!

A partially blocked punt gave the

ball back to Georgiana at the Elba 22-yardline, and this time the Panthers did get on the scoreboard, as Romelle Seals drilled a 41-yard field-goal with 11:09 left in the second stanza to give the Panthers a 3-0 lead.

Elba got a break late in the stanza when Chris Tyson recovered a fumbled pitch-out in mid-air at the Elba 37-yardline, and five plays later the Tigers were in the endzone with a lead.

Three plays saw the Tigers lose a total of four yards against the rugged Georgiana defense; but a roughing the kicker penalty gave the Tigers new life and a first down at the Elba 47-yardline.

A 14-yard scamper by Chris Tyson brought the Elba fans to their feet, and on the next play everyone in the stadium was on their feet as Chris Hudson fired a perfect strike to Leray Smedley for a 39-yard Tiger touchdown.

A two-point try failed, but with 1:06 left in the half Elba had taken the lead 6-3.

Georgiana returned the ensuing kickoff 35 yards to the Elba 44-yardline, and in just two plays regained the lead for good as Rondale Williams fired a 20-yard touchdown

pass to a diving Romelle Seals. Seals added the extra-point, and only 31-seconds after Elba had taken the lead, Georgiana was back in front 10-6 with 3:55 left in the half.

Elba was determined to regain the lead in the opening minutes of the third quarter and behind the running of Chris Tyson marched 44 yards in six plays, reaching a third down and two at the Georgiana 46-yardline. Chris Hudson appeared to make the first down when he bulled for six yards on an option, only to have the first down nullified by a holding penalty.

The penalty killed the Tiger threat and forced a punt; however, the Tigers got the ball right back on a Georgiana punt and once again started a march toward the Panther goal-line.

A 43-yard run by Detrick Kyles moved the Tigers out to near mid-field, while a 27-yard pass from Hudson to Brian Rowe and the hard running of Kyles and Tyson helped Elba move to a first down at the Panther 13.

The drive came to a sudden halt one play later, as the Tigers fumbled and Georgiana recovered to kill the threat at the Panther 7-yardline.

Georgiana intercepted a Tiger pass at the Elba 24-yardline early in

the fourth quarter and turned the miscue into points to stretch its lead to 17-6.

An 18-yard run by Henry Gilmore was a big play in the quarter scoring drive, while Willie Peterson got the touchdown on a one yard plunge. Seals again hit the extra-point and with 6:51 left in the game Georgiana had a 17-6 advantage.

The Tigers got the ball back three times in the game's final six minutes, but never got anything going, and at the final horn Elba had its

third straight loss, 17-6, at the hands of Georgiana.

Chris Tyson gained 98 yards on 18 carries to lead the Elba ground game, while Detrick Kyles added 57 yards on 7 carries.

Henry Gilmore gained 86 yards on 11 carries for Georgiana and Rondale Williams added 72 yards on 11 carries.

Mott Barnes and Bo Boyd both made 8 solo tackles to lead the Elba defense, while Rudy Free had 7 stops and 1 assist; Leray Smedley

had 7 tackles and a fumble recovery; and Brian Rowe had 6 solo stops.

STATISTICS

E	G
12	1st Downs
32-155	Rushes-Yds.
86	Passing Yds.
241	Total Offense
4:12-2	Passes
3/1	Fumble/Lost
3-20	Punts-Ave.
3-25	Penalties-Yds.

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Zion Chapel's Kevin Hobbs (11) fires a pass behind the protection of Grady Williams (50). Hobbs tossed a touchdown pass in the closing seconds last week to spark the Rebels to a 9-8 Class 1A, Area 5 win over the New Brockton Gamecocks.



Zion Chapel's Timmy Smith (14) lowers his head as New Brockton's Bobby Bigger (44) arrives on defense. The Rebels improved their record to 2-1 with a 9-8 win over the Gamecocks.

Zion Chapel Rebels score late to shock Gamecocks 9-8

By Code Shiver, Sports Writer

The New Brockton Gamecocks rolled into Green Memorial Stadium Friday night to face the Zion Chapel Rebels in what was a "do or die" battle for the Rebels, and in the end it was the Rebels that "just did it" as Zion Chapel claimed a heart-stopping 9-8 win.

The win improved Zion Chapel's record to 2-1, 1-1 in Class 1A, Area 3, while New Brockton slipped to 1-2, 0-1 in the Area 3 race.

New Brockton took the opening

kick, but was unable to get things going and punted the ball away after three plays.

Zion Chapel started its first series at its own 18-yardline, and behind the running of Kevin Sheets and Jeremy Till, moved the ball out to mid-field, only to bog down and punt the ball back to the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks' explosive offense began to sizzle on their second possession, and used the running talents of Mitchell Truitt and Bobby Bigger to march to a first down at the Zion Chapel 39-yardline.

The Rebels got the game's first break only one play later, however, as Truitt fumbled the ball as he turned the corner and the Rebels' Elliot Liptrot scooped up the loose ball and raced down the sidelines to the New Brockton 20-yardline.

The Gamecock defense, with the aid of two Rebel penalties, stopped the Z.C. scoring threat and took over inside the 10-yardline, only to give the ball right back when Steve Hodge ripped the ball from New Brockton quarterback Scott Hughes and recovered the fumble at the Gamecock 19-yardline.

The Brockton defense again held, stopping Zion Chapel only a foot short on a fourth down and nine play, and when the teams went in at the half the scoreboard was unchanged as it read 0-0.

The second half didn't exactly start off like Zion Chapel had hoped, as the Rebels fumbled away the second half kick at their own 28-yardline.

The defense held and took over on downs at the 30; however, more bad luck was on its way, as on fourth down the snap on the punt attempt sailed over the head of Rebel punter Grady Williams, and Williams covered the loose ball in the endzone to put the Gamecocks ahead 2-0 with 7:59 remaining in the third quarter.

Zion Chapel's defense came up big with a defensive stand at the Z.C. 26-yardline following the ensuing New Brockton possession, and the stand seemed to breathe new life into the Rebels.

A roughing the kicker penalty kept the Rebel possession alive early in the series, and the Rebels took advantage of the penalty and marched inside the New Brockton 20-yardline.

Zion Chapel appeared to be stopped as it faced a fourth down at the Gamecock 17-yardline; however, Kevin Hobbs booted a 34-yard field goal from the left hash-mark and the Zion Chapel sidelines went wild as the Rebels grabbed the lead.

New Brockton seemed to be only more determined after the field-goal, and behind the running of Bobby Bigger marched 75 yards in 10 snaps to reach a first and goal at the Zion Chapel 1-yardline.

The Rebel defense held for two downs, but Mitchell Truitt dove over on third down and the Gamecocks had regained the lead. A two-point pass fell inches short, leaving New Brockton with an 8-3 lead with only 3:42 left in the game.

The Rebels were also determined; however, and showed their character and pride as they took the ensuing kickoff and headed downfield.

With Kevin Hobbs in control, the Rebels moved the football quickly toward the New Brockton goal line. Passes from Hobbs to Napoleon Smith and Kevin Sheets were big

plays in the drive, which reached a fourth down and one at the Gamecock 5-yardline.

The Rebels were expected to try to get the yard for the first down, but tricked the Gamecocks with a shuffle pass from Hobbs to Napoleon Smith, that went for the entire distance and the touchdown!

The extra-point try failed, and with 40 ticks left on the clock, Zion Chapel held a slim 9-8 lead over the dangerous Gamecocks.

Scott Hughes hit Mitchell Truitt

with a big 28-yard pass to give New Brockton a first down at the Z.C. 37, but the next three passes failed to hit their intended targets, and the Rebels had the win 9-8.

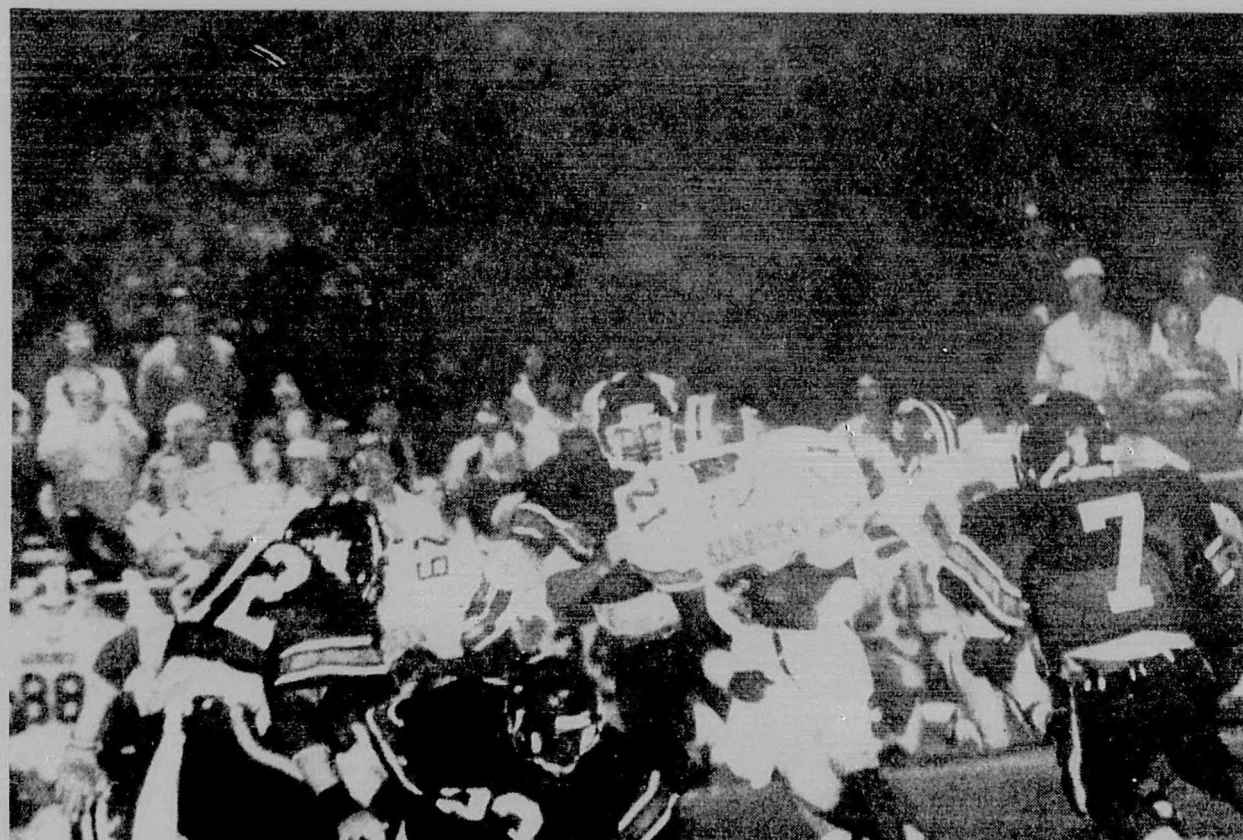
Kevin Hobbs hit on 6 of 9 passes for 69 yards and one touchdown, ran for 30 yards on five carries and kicked a field-goal to spark the Rebels, while Napoleon Smith pulled in 4 passes for 40 yards on 8 carries.

Mitchell Truitt gained 116 yards on 17 carries and caught 2 passes for

30 yards to lead the Gamecocks, while Bobby Bigger added 66 yards on 14 carries.

STATISTICS

ZC	NB
7	12
141	229
63	70
204	299
6-9-0	4-13-0
30	45
3/2	3/1



NOT TONIGHT! New Brockton speedster Mitchell Truitt (21) finds his path blocked by a host of Zion Chapel Rebels, including Elliot Liptrot (7), Napoleon Smith (23) and Joe Carnley (72). The Rebels held the Gamecocks to only 8 points in the 9-8 upset win.

dog offense never got anything going in the loss, but the defense did show improvement at times and continued to gain momentum. Samson saw its perfect record come to an end in a 14-6 loss to Arlton, and the Tigers will no doubt be ready to make amends in week #4 against their rivals from Coffee County. Samson was impressive in its opening wins over Coffee Springs 39-7 and Houston Academy 40-8; however, the quality of the competition may have given the Tigers a false sense of just how good the team really was.

Samson may not be as good as many Tiger fans originally thought, but you can bet the Tigers will be at their best against Kinston, and it will take Kinston's best performance to have a chance at pulling off the upset!

Straighton will be sky-high and primed for an upset after last week's big win, while the Gamecocks will be fighting mad after being upset in a game they felt they should have won. This game may be one of the best in week #4!

KINSTON AT SAMSON

Two arch-rivals coming off losses will meet Friday night in Samson when the 1-2 Kinston Bulldogs tangle with the 2-1 Samson Tigers.

Kinston saw its one-game winning streak come to a quick end last week when the Bulldogs were

defeated by Florida 27-0. The Bul-

dog defense suffered

late in the half and stopped the Wild-

cats at the Kinston 10-yardline, but the Wildcat defense was also up to the challenge as Florida's Shannon Bulger picked off a Bulldog pass to stop a Kinston threat at the Florida 35.

Florida put together a 65-yard drive that took only seven plays following the interception and got in the endzone on a 25-yard scamper by quarterback Brandon Anderson on an option. Thrash converted the two-point conversion and Florida's lead stood at 21-0 with 3:27 left in the third quarter.

On their next possession, the Wildcats marched 48 yards in five plays and once again reached the endzone. Eddie Pickson went up the middle for the final nine yards, and although the conversion try failed, Florida was in command with a 27-0 lead with 11:25 left in the game.

Kinston, behind the running of

Fred Edwards and the passing of Steven Davis, put together a 13 play drive that moved the football from the Kinston 28 to the Florida 25. The drive stalled; however, and Florida held on to its 27-0 advantage.

Jeremy Osburn recovered a fumble for the Bulldogs late in the game, but it made no difference in the final outcome, as Florida took the 27-0 win.

Yusef Thrash was the game's leading rusher with 107 yards on 14 carries, while the Bulldogs were led by Jason Wambles with 39 yards on 14 totes.

STATISTICS

K	F
5	12
36-42	32-231
21	88
63	319
3-8-2	5-11-0
104	64



Brantley's Charlie Layton (34) looks for room to run around the corner. Layton scored three touchdowns Friday night to spark the Bulldogs to a big 18-7 win over the Goshen Eagles in an important Class 2A, Area 5 battle. The win upped the Bulldogs' record to 2-1.



BULLDOG DEFENSE! A Florida runner found the going tough on this play as Kinston's Jeremy Osburn (30) made a hard stop with the aid of teammates Michael Simmons (5), Jonathan Spears (60) and Jason Wambles (42).

Kinston offense shut-down as Florida posts 27-0 win

By Greg Brunson, Sports Writer

The Kinston Bulldogs' saw their season record fall to 1-2 Friday night as the Florida Wildcats claimed a big 27-0 victory, in Kinston.

The game opened as a game of field-position with the first five possessions ending in punts.

Early in the second quarter, the Wildcats started at their own 39-yardline and went into a no-huddle offense from the shotgun formation. The 'Cats quickly put together an eight play drive that ended in a 7-yard Yusef Thrash touchdown run. Todd Lancaster added the p.a.t. for a 7-0 lead with 9:04 left in the half.

The Wildcats' next possession was a 54-yard drive that took only five plays. Thrash scored again, this time on a 10-yard run up the middle. The conversion failed, leaving Florida with a 13-0 lead with 4:14 left in the second quarter.

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Jeremy Osburn recovered a fumble for the Bulldogs late in the game, but it made no difference in the final outcome, as Florida took the 27-0 win.

Yusef Thrash was the game's leading rusher with 107 yards on 14 carries, while the Bulldogs were led by Jason Wambles with 39 yards on 14 totes.

STATISTICS

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5	12
36-42	32-231
21	88
63	319
3-8-2	5-11-0
104	64

Brantley dumps Goshen 18-7 to go 1-0 in Area 5 standings

From staff reports

The Brantley Bulldogs took a giant step toward a spot in the Class 2A football playoffs last Friday night by dumping the Goshen Eagles 18-7, in Goshen.

The win improved Brantley's record to 2-1, 1-0 in Area competition, while Goshen saw its slate dip to 1-2, 0-1 in Area play.

The Bulldogs traveled by land in claiming their second straight win of the young season, as the 1-2 punch of fullback Charlie Layton and half-back Marco Jones knocked the Eagles into submission!

Layton scored Brantley's first touchdown of the night on a 13-yard blast with 4:29 left in the second quarter, then added a second TD only minutes later when he scored on an 8-yard jaunt with 1:56 still left in the half.

Layton's third score of the night came on an 11-yard run with 10:35 left in the third quarter, giving the hard-running Layton all the Bulldog points on the night.

While Layton was the man crossing the goal line, it was Jones that was carrying the ball up and down the field, as the speedy junior gained 223 yards on 18 carries to lead all ground gainers.

Goshen's score came when Jason Franklin tossed a 23-yard touchdown pass to Terrell Wheeler.



WATCH MAREO RUN...Brantley's Mareo Jones (3) heads upfield for a big gain. The speedster gained 223 yards last week in the Bulldogs' 18-7 win over Goshen.

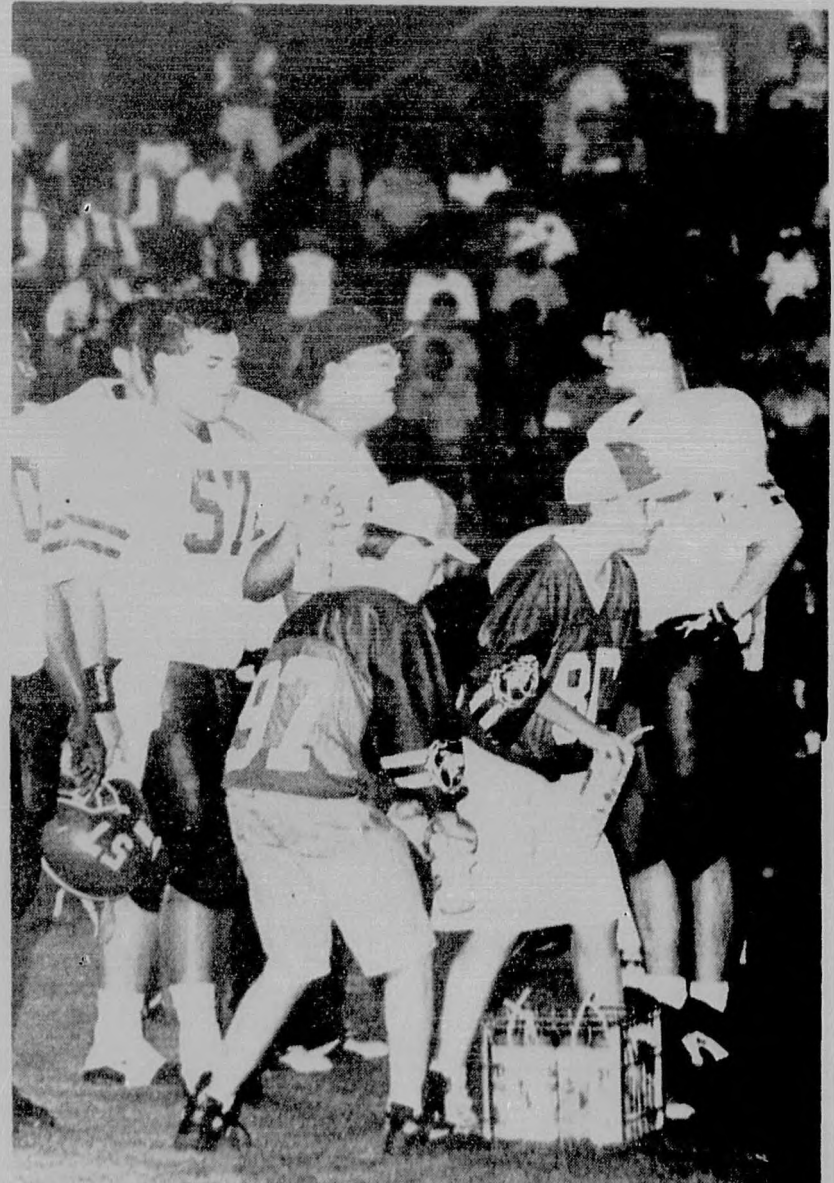
Kinston JV's coast past Zion Chapel

The Kinston Junior Varsity Bulldogs made it look easy last week as they pounded the Zion Chapel Junior Varsity Rebels 34-0.

Jason Williams had a big night at quarterback as he hit on 6 of 7 passes for 76 yards and 2 touchdowns, with Ronnie Sanson pulling in a 12-yard TD pass and Chaney Lashley grabbing a 19-yard scoring strike.

Jeremy Osburn gained 138 yards and added one touchdown, while Fred Edwards had 47 yards rushing and one touchdown, and Chaney Lashley intercepted 2 passes, returning one for a score.

Allen Bowdon had a big night on defense as he caused 3 fumbles and recovered one.



Brantley's Coach Scott Lesley talks with Bulldog players during a break in the action, as Jason Fox (57) takes a drink.

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Coffee County peanut harvest underway

Peanut harvest is well underway. This has been a rough year all of the way around for our peanut farmers. It has been an extremely wet year. Some of our farmers have learned first hand how long a peanut can stay under water before it dies. Many farmers experienced this, the peanut plant can stay as long as four days totally submerged and still come out all right. Any longer than four days will kill a peanut plant. Not many farmers can say that they have water skied in their own peanut field, but this year some have.

The wet summer caused a lot of root diseases. Therefore, our peanut yield is low. One farmer told me he had one field that yielded 1,500 pounds per acre and the next field 50 feet away yielded 3,500 pounds per acre. He planted the peanuts at the same time and used the same management practices on both fields. The only difference was the soil type. The low-yielding field was a very soggy type of land that held water whereas the high yield was on sandy, well-drained soil. This year's wet weather has caused some major

damage to many of our peanut fields. Considering the rough weather we have had, the quality of our peanuts looks pretty good. The peanuts themselves are a little bigger, they are more uniformly maturing, and therefore have a higher grade. Most people do not realize that the better the flavor and the sweeter the taste of that peanut. This year's crop will be a very delicious crop for the consumer.

We certainly had extremes in

Stan Windham-County Agent

Preparing horses for winter

Horses that have been used heavily all summer but will be used only slightly during the fall and winter need to be properly conditioned for this change. When horses are only on a maintenance activity or doing

light work they do not need nearly the feed requirement as a horse that is working hard. There is no need to continue feeding a high energy diet to an idle horse that is in good adequate body condition.

Abrupt changes in activity and/or diet increase the chance of injury and illness in a horse. Horse owners should back the horse down gradually from hard work until winter turn-out. Generally the more fit the horse is the more gradual the let down should be.

Be careful! Once you have idled the horse down you can't suddenly expect the horse to perform at his peak at say a team penning or cutting horse event without first getting the horse back into shape. To let the horse down, decrease the horse's grain ration and increase its forage or hay ration over a period of several weeks. At the same time gradually increase the horse's pasture time. If a horse is extremely fit or fat, these horses may need to be turned out in a small pen or paddock. It may be a round pen or a small riding arena and this should be done for several weeks before introducing them to a large pasture. The reason for this is to prevent injuries and over-heating which might occur if the horse was allowed to run at will in a large pasture. Another reason is that in a smaller area the horse owner can better monitor the horse's activity level and intervene if the horse is getting too rowdy or too hot. You have to remember that it is in a horse's nature to run and many times they will take off and run and we know how fast before they hurt themselves.

Other things that need to be done to winter an idle horse: check and repair fencing; check pastures for dangerous conditions such as low tree branches, broken glass and holes. Remember to do this before turning the horses out.

Horses should receive their fall booster shots for eastern and western sleeping sickness. We generally recommend a spring and fall booster for encephalomyelitis. You should talk to your veterinarian because they may also recommend a rabies vaccination for horses that are turned out. Brood mares should receive an equine viral rhinopneumonitis vaccine at five, seven and nine months of gestation. This is a vital abortion shot.

If your horse can go without shoes, pull shoes and trim the horse's feet during the fall period. Remember to check the horse's feet regularly and trim the horse's feet as needed. A horse's teeth should be checked in the fall. Look at the molars for sharp points which can cut the cheeks or tongue and float the horse's teeth to rasp off these sharp points if needed.

Continue to deworm the horse on a regular basis. My suggestion is every other month. Here again, you may want to talk to your veterinarian and get their opinion. Make sure you use a deworming compound that kills BOTs during late fall and early winter.

Make sure the horse has a readily available source of clean water and make sure the horse is drinking water during sudden onset of cold weather. Many times horses will decrease their water consumption during colder weather and combined with a high forage diet this can lead to impaction colic.

Give horses enough energy so they can build a slight cover of body fat before cold weather. A thin cover of body fat helps horses stay warm during cold weather. Most mature horses at rest will build an adequate cover on good pasture alone. However, young horses, lactating mares, or horses in a thin condition may need extra energy. This can be done by providing a heightened grain ration to build up body fat before winter. One good combination is to mix a good quality bagged horse feed fifty-fifty with oats.

If pregnant mares are grazing fescue infected fescue pastures (which I doubt we have around this area) you should make plans now to remove them from the fescue during their last trimester of pregnancy. If pregnant mares in their last trimester graze fescue that is infected with a fungus they can have foaling problems.



Bo Boyd, a Coffee County 4-Her and FFA member, showed the Champion Commercial Steer at the Purebred Beef Council Show in Montgomery. Pictured with Bo is Win Farmer, President of the Alabama Purebred Beef Council. Bo is the son of Lee and Harriette Boyd of New Brockton.

FmHA loan funds available to youth for farming or small business operation

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has money available for use by young people in rural communities through its Youth Operating Loan Programs. To be eligible for the Youth Operating Loan Program, an applicant must be sponsored by an organization such as a 4-H Club, Future Homemakers of America, or Future Farmers of America and the applicant's parent(s) or guardian must agree to be supportive.

Loans can be made to rural youth between the ages of 10 and 20 for projects such as show calves, lawn care/landscaping service, sewing, or similar projects typically sponsored through 4-H, FFA, and FFA. Loans are often limited to around \$1,000, but may go up to \$5,000.

More information on the youth loan programs is available from the FmHA county office in New Brockton, AL located at the Coffee County Farm Center, U.S. Highway 84, phone 894-5593.

Angela Hughes-County Agent

Good nutrition can lead to good health

Almost all of us these days are more conscious of our good health. Making positive choices in your diet every day promotes good nutrition and good health. There are some relatively easy ways for you to eat a healthy diet.

First, eat a variety of foods. No one kind of food provides all the nutrients a person needs. It's important to eat a wide variety of foods each day such as fruits and vegetables, whole grains, lean meats, skinless poultry, fish, dry peas and beans, and low-fat dairy products.

You should maintain a desirable weight. Being very overweight or obese is a risk factor for many diseases. Heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and some types of cancers are some diseases where obesity has been identified as a risk factor.

Try to avoid fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol. A diet low in total fat may reduce the risk for cancers of the breast, prostate, colon and rectum. This type of diet will probably be low in saturated fat and cholesterol, and it may also reduce the risk of heart disease.

Eat more foods that contain starch and fiber. Most of us eat a diet that is low in both starch and fiber. Health experts recommend we increase our consumption of starch and fiber in our diets by eating more fruits, vegetables, potatoes, whole grain breads and cereals, and dry peas and beans. Some research indicates a diet high in fiber may reduce the risk of colon and rectal cancer.

Try to limit your sugar intake. A diet high in sugar promotes tooth decay. Sugary foods are also often high in fat and calories and low in vitamins and minerals.

Also try to limit your sodium intake. Too much sodium in your diet may contribute to high blood pressure, especially for those people with a family history of high blood pressure.

If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation. Drinking too much can lead to health problems. Alcoholic drinks are high in calories and low in vitamins and minerals.

Appliance Problems

If you have a complaint about your clothes washer and dryer, dishwasher, food waste disposer, freezer, microwave oven, range/oven, refrigerator, room air conditioner or trash compactor follow these steps for directing the complaint.

First, read the "Use and Care Booklet" that came with the appliance. Also, check the plug as well as fuses, pilots and controls. You may find the answer to the problem yourself.

Second, call your local dealer or service agency authorized to fix the brand you own. They have the training and equipment to deal with appliance service problems.

Third, if you still aren't satisfied, contact the manufacturer's main customer relations office. You will find the address and phone number in your use and care booklet. Make sure you contact the manufacturer before contacting the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP).

Fourth, if none of these steps solves the problem, write: MACAP, 20 North Wacker Drive, Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60606.

Many cleaning product packages and shipping cartons are made of recycled paper. Some paperboard cartons can be recycled-check with your local recycling center. Many communities accept #1 and #2 plastic for recycling. Some communities require that plastics be sorted by type or require the removal of caps, labels and other parts.

Aerial paper dispensers. Aerial paper dispensers may or may not be recycled, depending on community guidelines.



Emily Bryan, a Coffee County 4-Her, showed the Champion Chiangus Steer at the Purebred Beef Council Show in Montgomery and was the Reserve Champion Overall at the Coffee County Invitational Show. Pictured with Emily is Win Farmer, President of the Alabama Purebred Beef Council. Emily is the daughter of Hubert and Lou Ann Bryan of Elba.



Matthew Farris, a Coffee County 4-Her and FFA member, showed the Reserve Champion Limousine Steer at the Purebred Beef Council Show in Montgomery. Pictured with Matthew is Win Farmer, President of the Alabama Purebred Beef Council. Matthew is the son of Phil and Susie Farris of Elba.

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right now how many charges will result from this case. We're really at the tip of the iceberg of this thing! It is not known by authorities, at this time, how much actual cash value these burglaries have involved but it is estimated to be in the thousands of dollars.

In the burglaries presently being marked as solved by the Coffee County Sheriff's Department, the cash value is estimated to be more than \$9,600.

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Warren has been charged with two additional counts of forgery in the second degree and three counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree.

Additional charges filed against Coleman consist of four counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree plus three counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument.

The three men are presently in the Coffee County Jail under bonds ranging from \$2,500 to \$15,000. If convicted, each man could receive a jail term from one year and one day up to ten years in prison on each charge. In addition to jail time, they could be fined up to \$5,000 in each charge.

Elba Police Investigator Ronnie Davis warns individuals to handle their checks with care and account for each one (numbered checks should be used).

Anyone discovering a missing check or checkbook should immediately alert their bank and have the particular check or checks (number) in question cancelled.

Davis warns businesses to follow a strict check cashing policy. Always require photo identification with each transaction. Any suspicious activity (person) should be reported to the authorities immediately.

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COUNCIL SAYS NO TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S DEMAND FOR DRUG MONEY

Elba City Council adopts \$2,000,000.00 budget

by Fernin Cox
Publisher

The Elba City Council unanimously adopted a two million dollar budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year during the Monday night meeting.

The budget was modified slightly from the original proposal presented to the council members several weeks ago. The changes were to allow a line item of \$136,880 to repay short term borrowed funds due during the year. This includes loans from the two local banks.

Adjustments made include adding in \$51,850 of income from FEMA funding.

Also included was several budget cuts. \$1500 to the Coffee County Arts Alliance and \$1200 to the Coffee County Health Department were eliminated.

The Rescue Squad appropriation was dropped from \$4,000 to \$2,000. Fire Department salaries for the next year had been estimated at \$60,000. This was reduced to \$40,000.

Police Department salaries were reduced \$5,000 by eliminating the \$25,000 monthly hazardous duty pay local police officers have received since December 1986. Police Department repair and maintenance was reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000.

Mayor Ricky Hayward explained the department had recently completed extensive renovation of the upstairs and didn't expect much need for repairs during the coming year.

The Recreation Department salaries were reduced from \$65,000 to \$45,000.

There was some discussion of cutting the \$27,500 of police uniform cleaning allowance. However Assistant Chief Maxwell Hooks noted they were planning to buy a limited number of additional uniforms and the allowance was needed to assure the existing uniforms were well maintained.

Police Chief Jack Parker is on medical leave but addressed the City Council on an ongoing dispute with the District Attorney Joel Folmar's office.

Parker explained that the DA was demanding Elba turn over to the Drug Task Force the money received from DEA for Officer L. C. Cook's assistance in Trooper R. W. Whitworth's 1993 half million dollar drug bust.

Parker pointed out that no Drug Task Force people were used in the action. He also explained that Elba got part of the money received from the DEA for the drug bust.

He also gave approval for the cost of living raise in retirement pay for retired city employees. Mayor Hayward had recommended approval of this action for retired former workers. The cost to the city will be an estimated \$218,12 per month.

A SouthTrust bank was "rolled out" by the Justice Department fund, DAG-71, which Parker filed re-

questing part of the \$511,780 found in the mattress in the back of a rental truck, spells out what the funds will be used for.

It listed vehicles, pistols, radios, bullet proof vests, and other police equipment.

Parker explained that this use had been approved by the Justice Department and any other use would be in violation of the agreement with the U.S. Justice Department.

A letter which accompanied the check for \$33,954.91 and signed by U.S. Attorney Rending Pitt read, "These funds must be used for the law enforcement purposes stated in your Application for Transfer of Federally Forfeited Property."

Parker also presented an opposing opinion from an attorney with the Alabama League of Municipalities which suggested that in his opinion the City must turn over the money to the Drug Task Force.

Attorney Joseph Ketter noted the agreement with the task force was "poorly written" but he felt it was binding.

Parker said that in talking with him personally, Ketter has said the money belonged to the City.

Parker closed by saying, "This is our money and let's keep it."

Council members expressed opinions that the money belonged to Elba and the council later approved buying two new police cars with amounts of star and fiber in our diets by eating more fruits, vegetables, potatoes, whole grain breads and cereals, and dry peas and beans.

The 1994 Fords will be purchased from Long Lewis Ford, the low bidder for these two new vehicles.

Council member Bill Brunson abstained from voting on the purchase, expressing concern over spending the money later having some authority say they must turn it over to the drug task force.

Mayor Hayward read a letter received from Opp. Mayor Tony Moore. The letter, addressed to Police Chief Jack Parker, was commending Assistant Chief Maxwell Hooks for his assistance following the recent murder of Mr. John D. Wilson. The letter read that, "Mr. Hooks played an essential part in the investigation from the beginning of the trial arrest, and he conducted himself in a highly professional manner."

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Farmer's Co-Op Market Report

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Ronnie Vaughan - (205) 897-6053

September 13 & 14, 1994

ELBA MARKET		
Cattle & Calves		
Salable Receipts (Est.).....	16	352
Week Ago (Actual).....	290	263
Year Ago (Actual).....	35	292

OPP MARKET		
Cattle & Calves		
Salable Receipts (Est.).....	600	0
Week Ago (Actual).....	482	0
Year Ago (Actual).....	667	50

BREAKDOWN

HOGS (ELBA MKT ONLY): Compared to week ago, **Barrows & Gilts:** Steady .25 Higher US 1-3, 210-230 lbs, 32.00-32.80; 230-250 lbs, 33.50-34.80; US 2-3, 250-270 lbs, 32.00-33.00. **Sows:** 1.00 Lower, US 1-3, 300-400 lbs, 25.00-27.75; 400-500 lbs, 26.75-28.00; 500 lbs and Up, 27.50-28.50. **Feeder Pigs:** 5.00-9.00 Lower; US 1-3, 25-50

ELECTION DAY

NOV. 8TH
39 DAYS AWAY

NEWS BRIEF

Prisoner's headache cost taxpayers more than \$1,000.00. An inmate at the Coffee County Jail complaining of a headache was taken to the hospital. His bill cost the taxpayers of the county \$1,545.42. In another incident, a prisoner throwing a "temper tantrum" kicked his bunk. This cost the county \$486.09 for medical treatment. Additional costs for the inmate's care were \$75,315.00 on medical bills in the care of jail residents. A portion of the medical expenses were spent on state inmates. The county expects to be reimbursed for medical expenses incurred by state prisoners, but at this time, no money has been received. The county is responsible by law for the immediate payment of all medical bills pertaining to prisoners being housed in the county jail. Payment for any medical treatment received by inmates placed in the county jail by local municipalities is paid by the city or town placing the individual in jail. Very few prisoners, if any, have personal hospitalization insurance coverage.

** HAPPENINGS **

FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. Elba vs Daleville in Daleville; Zion Chapel vs Coffee Springs at Jack; Kingston vs G. W. Long at Kingston; and Brantley plays away game at New Brockton. Starting time for all games is 7:30 p.m.

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